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One Thing Overlooked.

The German is nothing if not 'Publishers and editors bleed the thorough. A German and a Swiss were poor author to death. They have no discussing efficiency. The Swiss suid: mercy."
"This is my idea of efficiency." and "The

produced a picture. It represented an Beanett, who went on: exceedingly stont scomme engaged in creating the creatle with one foot and presenting a farming device to keep the bully cool with the other toot; she was ""Td like to undertake that fast for only cool with the other food; she was reading a book held in a rack while you, a shabby chap said to the furshe kultted, and at the same time presents. What is the salary ?

The German tooked at the picture laugh.

earth could she do?"

"Vell, she veighs maybe a couple of hundred pounds," said the German. "She could be compressing choose by fitting on it, couldn't she?"

#### Nothing More.

"What have we there, a poem?"
"No, that is merely a returned unmiscript." Louisville Courier-Jour-

Territorial Adjudication.

The Potato Rug - We hope the peace pairs." "I guess, se onference will decide whether this to get some plums." arm belongs to us or the curworms.

and fewer critics.

ome theories are like ganpowder-

Leeches. The speaker was Novelist Arnold

"The Impresario gave a scornful

and snorted disdainfully.

"Good heavens, man," said the buy you may salary for a job of this swiss in astonishment, "what else on kind. We will, however, stand for kind. We will, however, stand for your keep,"

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The Idea.

"Pop, why do congressmen make pairs" "I guess, sen, they make pairs

Sunn fasteners should always be What children need is more models sampped together on a piece of thin enrabourd.

When some persons catch on to #

# **Acid-Stomach Makes Millions**

Indigestion—dyspensia—sour atom-sche-bloated, greay stomache-beliebe, miserable leeling stomache—these are Acid Stomache.

What a lot of minory they caused How Acid-Stomach, with his days after-day afterings, does take the joy out of life! Not only that — Archistomach is always undernoting one's health. Think of what need does to the teath—how the arril sate strength the enamel, causing them to decay to the teath—how the arril sate strength the arms of the country to the strength of the strongest bodies and wrece attaches alther the many people?

You see ACID-STOMACH victims You see ACID-STUMACH victims everywhere sheaven allog. They can't tell exactly what is the matter, all thus ray in. "I don't bed was?" "I'm all in, thred, slokly." If they only knew it, nine times out of fen it is Acid-Stomach that is alling them. It surely makes good digestion difficult, causes food to sour and ferment in the bowels, weakens the blood and fills the system with poissons. It prevents one from getting the full strength out of their food,

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"Who's Who" While the President Is Abroad?

WASHINGTON.—" Who's who as to the presidency while Mr. Wilsen is at the pence conference?" is a question that is stirring up much interest. Opinions differ widely, George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, says the Constitution makes it mandatory upon Vice President Marshall

to assume the office of president, as Mr. Wilson's absence constitutes "inability to discharge the duties of said office." Vice President Marshall might voluntarily assume the presidency and test his right to the office by signing a bill; a joint resolution of congress might be adopted to set the vice president in motion; a court having juris-diction might mandamus the vice president to assume the duties.

Representative Redenburg of Illinois introduced a resolution declaring

that the president's absence constitutes inability and directing the vice president to exercise the function of chief executive.

Schator Sherman of Hinois drafted a resolution declaring the absence of the president to constitute a vacancy and directing the vice president to serve out the remainder of Mr. Wilson's term. Buled out of order, he made an address the following day and urged the senate to declare the presidency vacant, declaring that the president in going abroad was committing an act of "executive sabotage,"

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C. D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican national committee, says that the Constitution does not cover the situation, as its makers did not contemplate the absence of the president. The next in line of succession is the secretary of state, who is also going to Europe; then comes the secretary of the trensury, who has reaigned.

Mr. Wilson, it is officially given out, intends to administer the office both on the ocean and in Paris. He sees no constitutional difficulties, and wireless and the cable solve the physical difficulties. Besides, he has asked Secretary of War Baker to remain in Washington until his return, holding hamber of the cabinet upon the pricement of Secretary. him to the ranking member of the cabinet upon the relirement of Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The question of "Who's who?" is interesting if for no other reason than

### "Hands Across the Sea" May Come True at Last

THE nation-wide celebration of Britain day is evidence that Great Britain's a part in the great war has brought about a tremendous change of heart in this country and has won the respect, admiration and good will of the



American people, Great Britain, on her part, feels that while the cost to her of the war has been beyond her most somber forebodings, her priceless reward for her sacrifices is this same charge of heart in the American people

The truth is that Briton and Yank are too closely knit by blood ties to be always good friends; consinship is an awkward relationship and jars happen in the best regulated families.

It is now evid nt, however, that Great Britain intends to meet America at least half way in gerting together. Sir R. L. Borden, Canadian premier, speaking at the annual Thank-giving day hanquet of the American society in London, put the situation fairly. He approved the plan to form a league of nations, but insisted that England and America are able to command the peace of the world by acting together. He said:

 "United by ties of race, language, literature and traditions, the nations of the Britannic commonwealth and the states composing the great American republic can command the pence of the world. They could have commanded it in July, 1914, if they had given Germany their joint warning. They there-fore stand answerable to the world for the responsibilities imposed upon

"By their overwh staing power and unequated influence neither nation can divorce itself from these responsit littles."

### This Berlin Editor Wrote the Truth by Mistake

Till first capture of American soldiers by the Germans about a year ago inspired the Local Anselger to a burst of editorial front under the cap-tion, "Good Morning, Boys!" Here's what it said, in part:

"Three cheers for the Americans! Clever chaps they are, it cannot be denied. Scarcely have they touched the soil of thus putrified Europe, when already they are forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Rhine and also enter our fortresses. That is express train speed for Amertean smartness.

It is our good fortune that we are equipped to entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to

provide quarters for these gentlemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts or Jam, and to this extent they will be obliged to recede from their former standard of living.
"Perhaps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his newest line of business

"Perhaps your loss, Whom, will reconsider his newest line of mininess before we grab of more of his young people."

Well, the boys did go along at express speed. But fast as they went they could not keep up with the fleeing Hun. However, the boys went fast enough to gather in many thousands of prisoners, vast stores of maintons and Berlin-made samer kraut by the carload that the Huns didn't have time to destroy. And when a Hun can't take time to destroy things he's in considerable of a hurry.

Just now the Boys are or: saing the Rhine and entering the Hun fortresses, though not at express train speed, because the evacuating Germans are tired. The editor who wrote that editorial must be the seventh son of a seventh son and therefore blessed with gift of prophecy.

#### It is Lucky the Government Cut its Red Tape

SOME people have been so bold as to declare that if the government had O not cut its red tape the war inight not yet be over. Here's a little experience that seems to hear out the contention: A man newly in Washington wanted to find out the total address

it an army officer, also new to the "I'll just call up the war depart-

ment and get his address to a minute," be announced to his wife. Having finally got the department and stated his business, the inquirer

was referred to the adjutant general's office. "Have you got it?" inquired his

wife. "Not yet—hello, what's that?" said

man, seewing at his wife. "Branch 2450? All right, put me on it." "tiot it yet?" said wife.

"No," he replied. "I've got to get branch 2272 now. They say they will know there."

"What's that—branch 1047. All right."

And then: "Is this branch 1047. Can you tell me," etc., etc., "Haven's van found out.

"Haven't you found out yet?"

"Not yet," came the patient reply. "But there is hope. I am being switched to the efficiency section. That saunds good."

"Sure, I'll hold the line a moment. I am getting used to it now."

"John, haven't you got that address yet?"

"The efficiency section is getting it for me. Helto, helto, what's that 'Pood night! Good-by!"

"What's the matter, John?" queried his wife. "Can't you get it?" "They referred me to the committee on public information."



## Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

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Uncle John Told Her

nchier doesn't know, Mamma-indeed! What is that? "I know when the world is coming to an end and she doesn't. I asked her and she said she didn't know."

"Oh, well, who told you?"?
"Unche John He said the world would come to end when children stopped asking questions that nobody could nuswer.

#### KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physicism for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishme statement that one trason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined to not even anypect that they have the disease.

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